The Logical Fallacy of irish Identity

irish nationalism & republicanism can be entirely countered when one remembers that their whole ideology is an appeal to emotion paired with victimhood narratives and delusions of grandeur — all logical fallacies or mental illnesses. Indirectly this means that their entire ideology can be regarded as such. However, it is cloaked in witchdoctor gobbledygook in an effort to hide this fact.

Seriously, their entire ideology (and culture) is "The British did x! They did y! They did z!" This is how an immature child acts in an argument, especially when they know they're factually wrong. This becomes outright hilarious when they complain that not only the Ulster people, but British people as a whole, justifiably fought back. This only elicited more "They did z^1 and z^2", acting like it's a valid counter to our culture. Yes, when you bombed a police building the SAS eliminated your wannabe soldier hit team – this is also something I find hilarious. They're apparently "soldiers" but you can't shoot them, someone want to tell the entire history of warfare this detail? How one ideology can be so two-faced is beyond me. If anything, this feeds into their victimhood narratives and persecutory delusions. The literal definition[1] of a persecutory delusions does not apply to my argument. Instead, when I am utilising the term "persecutory delusions", I mean it more the belief that every action done against them is persecutory. Many actions of the British Army, in particular the actions of the SAS, simply do not meet the criteria of persecution.[2] If you shoot or bomb our community, we shoot and bomb back. This is not persecution of you, it is cause and effect. Aside for this and their appeals to emotion, 99.99% of the time regarding entirely justified actions, they have nothing.

Of course, this is ignoring snide remarks that add nothing like "How's it in Derry today?" Or "You see the latest GAA match?" Londonderry is a very good example for my point. The Gaelic Lord of Inishowen, O'Dhoerty, burnt down the original city[3] (this is an unforgivable crime when the Black & Tans do it, but not when done by the rebels apparently) of Derry, then the British built a new town on top of it, basing their name on the old (no longer existing!) City of Derry and acknowledged the London companies for their aid in rebuilding the city. Despite this, it's a sign of "British colonial oppression". That's right, they burnt their own city down then complained for centuries (and I'm sure for centuries more) that a new city was built, paying homage to the reason it happened. They're on par with Africans in this regard to, as everything is the fault of " British colonialism", somehow. It's no wonder the IRA helped the ANC.

We can combine this with their delusions of grandeur, this being that "Ulster is Irish". I believe the flag issue is a good example for this. As one PUP member once said, "… Sinn Fein's preoccupation with flags and emblems has more to do with wanting to remove any visible signs of their failure … British symbols are a stark reminder that after a sustained campaign to break the Union, Northern Ireland remains British".[4] They actively seek the illusion of a victory, so every reminder that they have continued to fail for over a century to colonise Ulster

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[1] "APA Dictionary of Psychology," n.d., https://dictionary.apa.org/delusion-of-persecution.
[2] "Persecute," July, 2025, https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/persecute.
[3] Wikipedia contributors, "Burning of Derry," Wikipedia, March 7, 2024, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Burning_of_Derry#Burning.
[4] Dr. Aaron Edwards, *'A People Under Siege: The Unionists of Northern Ireland from Partition to Brexit'* (Merrion Press, 2023), 216–17, quoting Billy Mitchell.

into their republic breaks this illusion. This is why they are so upset at so-called triumphalist[5] flags and/or parades as it breaks "the belief that you are more important or powerful than you really are"[6] Distinguished groups, such as the Orange Order and Royal Black Institution, are loud and hour stretching exposures to the reality of this world, whilst flags and pins act as visual reminders that, at the end of the day, Ulster has not been subjugated and remains British.

I have to wonder, what is expected of our community? We have succeeded for centuries – and will continue to do so – against your active persecution (this time the definition is being used properly, nationalists & republicans could learn from this). Why wouldn't we show "pleasure and satisfaction because you have won or done better than"[7] you? Flying the flag of our nation is a persecutory triumphalist activity, yet forcing your dead (And ineffective) language on our community alongside trying to rip down our flags isn't? Oh yes, it isn't triumphalist due to your failures!

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[5] BBC News, "Orangemen Take Part in Twelfth of July Parades," July 12, 2010, https://www.bbc.com/news/10592915.

[6] "Delusions of Grandeur," July, 2025. https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/delusions-of-grandeur.

[7] "Triumphalist," July, 2025, https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/triumphalist.